From the Union. its Policy.

his countrymen.

his vigilant attention.

ing to the terms prescribed by the resolutions of calculated to bring her safe into her destined port. Congress. A strong naval force was promptly placed in the Gulf of Mexico, and the army in the south-Vera Cruz gave a distinct and significant indication | correspondent of the Boston A las:-

proposed by our Congress. energetic measures of the administration produced in queathed for their education, and lifts up its bigot deterring Mexico from making any hostile movement, voice against any other education but that given in as well as in giving confidence to Texas that she the spirit of its dogmas. It extorts tithes, rates, dues would be protected and defended in giving her assent and offerings, even from the poorest of the poor-it to the union. These measures have, undoubtedly, 'devours widows' houses, and for pretence makes essentially aided our Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Donelson, long prayers.' It is said that the rich cannot enter in thwarting and defeating the intrigues and officious the kingdom of Heaven, and yet the church aims at intermeddling of the British minister, who labored, nothing but riches and grasps all the silver and gold with a zeal worthy of a better cause, to defeat annex- within its reach; its bishops and clergy monopolize ation. Every movement of the British and French | the wealth of the land and, surrounded with abunministers, especially the former; the sudden and dance of this world's goods forget the poor at their unexplained departure of the Texian Secretary of gate. They talk and write eloquently of new forms State (Mr. Ashbel Smith) on his mysterious mission and new robes, but they never preach eloquently about to England, was watched by the Government at true Christianity. Of what possible use is the estab-Washington. The instructions given to Mr. Donelson, lished church in London! The bishop of London has and the skill and ability of that minister, have com- answered the question. He said in the House of Lords pletely frustrated and destroyed all the intrigues of - 1 pass the magnificent church which crowns the the enemies of annexation; whether foreign or metropolis, and is consecrated to the noblest of objects

them against their foreign enemies, but would be on church forms and ceremonies!" ready to do full justice to the young State as soon as she attaches herself to our Union.

and embodied into a sentiment forwarded to a com- reached Washington, where Col. Henderson had the to attend the late national anniversary of independ- arms all the night of the 7th, and arms were given to nothing that is wrong."

Until the meeting of Congress in December, no fugitives. appropriate opportunity will be afforded to Mr. Polk A letter dated Washington the 8th, in the Courier to declare his whole policy, foreign and domestic. says:-The public however, are not left to vague conjectures This morning about 9 o'clock, it being ascertained as to what it will be. His political principles and that the negroes had taken the road to Rockville, opinions are not of yesterday, and are well known to Montgomery county, (having passed through the turnthe country. The path of principle and public policy pike gate,) two miles north of this city, a party of is plainly marked before him; and the history of his about twenty persons went out with double barrelled public policy is a guaranty that he will undeviatingly guns, revolving pistols, &c., on horseback and in bugpursue it, without turning to the right or to the left. gies, with a view to overtake and arrest the fugitives. His principles and his policy are known to be At 9 o'clock to-night authentic intelligence reachshadowed forth and plainly laid down in the political ed this city, that a party of citizens from Rockville, creed embodied in the admirable resolutions passed by learning that the fugitives had marched on the skirts the Democratic Convention at Baltimore, in May, of their village and struck into the Frederick road 1811, by whom he was nominated as a candidate for had followed and overtaken them at a place called the high office which he now holds. Under that ban- Logtown, where a fight ensued, the pegroes resisting ner the republican party rallied; under that banner desperately with clubs and stones. It was then found they gained the victory; under the inscriptions writ- necessary to fire upon the fugitives. ten upon it, under the principles which it embraced, | Eight were wounded, two of them severely; 22 of under the pledges which it made to the people, Mr. the negroes immediately surrendered; many ran to Polk goes into power. The republican party are the woods and made their escape, but some of these bound to carry it out, to the utmost point of availa- were afterwards taken. It is certain that 29 of the bility. That he will, as far as may depend on him, fugitives were captured and lodged in Rockville jail. carry out that creed, no one doubts. His fame, as It was confidently expected that most of the ne-

determination in advance to serve but a single term, town, where the battle was fought, were completely there is no future, in politics, for him, beyond that surrounded. period. He has, therefore, no personal ambition to gratify; and his whole aim, we are sure, is to serve his country faithfully, and leave his principles, when FENCE. -On the 13th ult., a fire occurred at Athens, he retires to private life, in the ascendant. To enable Ohio. Judge Barker's dwelling house, and outhim to do this, it is manifest that nothing is necessary houses, and the buildings occupied formerly by Geo. but the union and harmony of the Democratic party. He was elected by the united Democracy. Without The Marietta Intelligencer says: such union, his party could not have succeeded; and Soon after the fire in Athens, the supposed incendiwithout its continuance, there may be danger of its ary was arrested and taken before two justices for exoverthrow. The success of his administration must amination. His counsel, Wm. Wall, came into the mainly, if not solely, depend on the union and harmony court room brandishing ticolarge horse pisiols, declarof action of the Democracy who elected him. Upon ing in case he was attacked he would use them. the known principles and avowed public policy of the His object was to overawe court, witnesses and op-President, as presented in his Inaugural Address, and posing counsel. Mr. Welch, the prosecuting counsel, in his public acts before and since the election, there was furnished with a small syringe, which he loaded can be little danger of any serious division among with water to the muzzle, placed on the end of the the Democracy. "Measures, not men," is the De- table opposite the horse pistol advocate, and by his mocratic maxim; and, acting upon it, they are not gesticulations intimated that the shooting irons had only strong, but invincible. It is by reversing this better be handled carefully, for here was a weapon of maxim, and indulging in sectional jealousies in ref. defence that wouldn't miss water, though the pistols erence to men, and the desire to elevate sectional or might miss fire. The people shouted, and Wm. Wall, personal favorites as the successor of Mr. Polk in the Esq., looked as if he would be glad to crawl into his Presidential office, that our real danger of divisions own vest pocket. The court directed the sheriff to consists. We say now, as we have heretofore said, take the pistols into his possession, and Mr. Welch, that it is premature and unwise to consider or agitate although preferring to retain his weapon, said he the question of the Presidential succession. Mr. Polk | would give it up as directed by the court, and accordhas avowed and acted, and will continue to act, upon ingly handed it over to the officer. the settled determination not to permit the course of It is thought that Wm. Wall, Esq., will not hencehis administration to interfere with, or influence, the forth attempt to intimidate courts, witnesses or counselection of a candidate of the Democratic party to sel with horse pistols,-certainly not when Mr. Welch succeed him. That important duty he will leave to is about with a squirt-gun. be performed by the people, unbiassed and uninfluenced by his official action. Can any portion of the Democracy object to this course ? It is just and fair for the following from a correspondent all, and Mr. Polk will sternly adhere to it; and he On the 29th of March, I had a mare that fooled a ties of the huntan character, has never been surpassed may safely intrust his own reputation to the guardian- mule colt, (or colts, I do not know which to call it) of -- and who has done more for the cause of equal libship, and the success of his administration into the full size, though dead when I found it, with two per- erty than any other man that ever lived .-- Wm. Leghands, of the great mass constituting a large majority feet heads and necks coming handsomely out of one gett." Union. The republican party, as a body, look to the good of the community, to result from the success of ought to have had it but one.

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BERNADOTTE.—It is not generally known that af of the people-the disinterested Democracy of the perfect body, without any deformity, and each head the existing administration; and, being disinterested, as neatly as I could, and stuffed with bran; and this on appointed this great General Governor of Louisdisinterested masses of this great people for support; intestines, legs, &c. and we have no doubt they will give him their support, in carrying out the great Democratic policy Opposition is the Life of Trade .-- In the Pittswhich they approve.

those in both parties in this country, who have their The Administration-its Progress, and own personal ambition to gratify, or that of their Lines to the Memory of Andrew Jackfavorites, who seem to regard the bestowment of It is now four months, since Mr. Polk assumed the office as the chief, if not the sole end of Government. Suggested by the Commemoration Meeting at Covington, seals of office, and entered upon the discharge of the To such, the course of the President may not be weighty responsibilities to which he was called by agreeable; but we are very sure it will receive the approbation of the country.

It being in the recess of Congress, the duty of the On the whole, when we look back to the events of President has been mainly to see that the laws, as he the last twelve months, we see the importance of found them, were faithfully executed. To this duty harmony and of union in our party; and we are he has, with great labor, devoted his whole time and taught more than ever to confide in the people. If talents. We doubt whether any of his predecessors now we look around us, we see their executive agents ever devoted more labor-if so much-in giving his actively engaged in discharging their duties, and personal attention to all the details of the various preparing to carry out the pledges under which they branches of the public service. No part of that ser- were elected-the great principles to which the repubvice, as far as we are enabled to judge, has escaped lican party are devoted-winning their way to a just proportion of the confidence of the people, and sur-Our foreign relations have occupied no inconside- rounding the administration with a strength which rable portion of his time. He is, emphatically, a may defy any serious opposition. If we look to the working President, and he has been most fortunate in future, we are not blind to some of the temporary having around him a talented, harmonious and work- difficulties which may present themselves; but we ing cabinet. To his energy, wisdom, and forecast, confidently anticipate, from what we see of their acts, is the country in a great measure, indebted for the and from what we know of the men, that we shall speedy, harmonious, and glorious consummation of find them steering the ship of State with a coolness, the Annexation of Texas to the United States, accord- a circumspection, a wisdom, and firmness, which are

THE PHILANTHEOPY OF ENGLAND.—While the Enwest concentrated on the Sabine; thus giving assur- glish are pretending to feel such a Christian abhorence ance to the Texian people that, so soon as annexation of the oppression which they affirm exists in those of was accepted by them, they would be under the pro- our States where negro slavery is tolerated, behold the tection of our flag. The naval force displayed off evidence of her sincerity as presented by a London

to Mexico, that at the same time our desire was peace, "It is remarked that the Church of England has, and the strict observance of our treaty obligations on all occasions, been found ranged on the side of opwith that power we were prepared to resist the ag- pression and political despotism. It supports a poor gressive measures which Mexico threatened in the law that treats poverty as a crime, and hunts the poor event of Texas accepting the terms of annexation from parish to parish, as if they were wild beasts. It helps the landlord to tax food, and makes bread It is difficult to estimate the influence, which these scarce and dear. It robs the people of the funds be--the glory of God-and I ask myself in what de-It was most fortunate that President Polk, and our gree it answers that object. I see there a dean and minister. Mr. Donelson, were known in Texas to three residentiaries, with incomes amounting, in the have held, during their whole lives, the most intimate aggregate, to between ten and twelve thousand pounds relations with the sage and patriot of the Hermitage; a year. I see, too, connected with the Cathedral, who had manifested so much solicitude for the re-umon twenty-nine clergymen, whose offices are all but sineof Texas with the parent country. The people of cures, with an annual income of 12,000 pounds; I Texas were inspired with the most undoubting confi- proceed a mile or two to the east, or northeast, and I dence that the stars and stripes of our Union, which find myself in the midst of an immense population, in they saw on their borders by land and by sea, gave the most wretched destitution and neglect: artifull assurance that the "Young Hickory" was pre- sans, mechanics, labor-beggars and thieves, to the pared and ready to repel the foreign aggression upon amount of three hundred thousand!' Out of his own them with which they were threatened, in the event mouth he is condemned. Instead of providing for the of their acceptance of the terms of annexation pro- temporal and spiritual destitution of these three hunposed by the United States. They had full confidence | dred thousand beggars and thieves, the Bishop of Lonthat Mr. Polk's administration would not only defend don cleanses his conscience if he writes speeches up-

More Particulars-The Fugitive Shaves .- The This is the only question, foreign or domestic, number of slaves who entered into the combination, is which has been brought to its conclusion during the stated at one hundred or more. They came from three four months of his administration which have elapsed. | counties in Maryland, Prince George's, Charles and We may, however, confidently assure the public, St. Mary. They crossed the Eastern branch bridge, that the same vigilance has been observed in all our on their way through Montgomery, and for Pennsylforeign relations with other countries. Mr. Polk acts vania. The movement of so large a body of men upon the maxim of Gen. Jackson; which he adopted spread consternation among the people. The alarm mittee at Philadelphia, by whom he had been invited marines at the garrison and the Nazy Yard under ence: "To ask nothing that is not right, and submit out to members of the Anacosta Fire Company, who volunteered their services to give chase to the colored

well as the true interests of his country, will doubtless groes who fled to the woods would be taken, as the make it his pleasure, as well as his duty, to do so. neighboring farmers had turned out in great force, Having, in a self-sacrificing spirit, announced his and would scour the country. The woods near Log-

> FIRE-ARREST OF THE INCENDIARY-A NEW DE-L. He witt, were consumed.

will not permit that success to be embarrassed or was done in the presence of Dr. B. Rea; and on exdefeated by sectional or personal jealousies, growing amination, he found it had two hearts and two stomout of premature considerations of a selfish character, achs connected with one set of intestines, thus far of the treaty of Amiens induced Napoleon to self the ELIZABETH McKNITT concerning the succession. We know, and we confide forming two distinct organizations, partly separate, province to the United States, and Bernadotte was is said to be rapid beyond all precedent. There are not be under the beautiful to the second the confideration to the confiderat in, the people. The President may safely throw him- as in the heads and necks, then blended in one body, appointed minister to this country, but subsequently whole sections of country that are now thickly settled self-and judging from what he has done thus far in partially through a part of the internal organs, and his administration, he will throw himself-upon the then strangely united in one, as to the balance, such as subsequently King.

burgh papers we find the following spirited card:

For the Indiana State Sentinela

AY G. W. LAWSON. '

Upon a festal day ? Or what hath clothed this mighty crowd In funeral array ? It is a Nation's Jubilee For the DAY that gave us birth,-That flung you banner to the breeze The proudest flag of earth : Then what hath changed the Festal wieath To the cypress of the dead ? Its notes of joyous music

What means this solemn gathering

To the march's solemn tread. Is it a spirit with dark wing That moveth midst the crowd; Or bear ye to the tomb some king In yonder sable shroud?; What were his deeds of high renown, Or what his fame on earth; Wore he a royal diadem Or the wreath of human worth?

O, Freemen only honor thus The noble and the bold,-It is a WARRIOR's form in dust! It is a HERO's mould ! And well this funeral pomp becomes, The memory of His name. Who on the whi lwind wings of War Sustained our country's fame ; And well becomes a nation's grief

O, ill, to-day, would seem Joy's wreath Around her mourning head. And would ye know the Hero's name, Co read on History's page; 'I'is foremost on the rolls of Fame, AS STATESMAN, HERO, SAGE. 'Tis written on our years of peace; And on our mighty wars;

'Tis traced up on our country's shield;

For her illustrious dead :---

. And graven on her Stars ! The Indian, in his ambu-cade Has heard that dreadful name, dismayed. Though girt with flood and forest round; Impetuous still the vengeful foe, Dash the rude rampart to the ground And strike the murderous savage low. Let Taladega's field attest

What its shadowy cypress knows, Emuckfau and the Horse Shoe Bend; Where the fiery braves of the Creeks repose, And the blood-dyed Talapoosa flows. But Fame hath yet a laurel wreath For his victorious brow. Of brighter bue and greener leaf Than blooms for any living chief That Earth can boast of n .w.

Twas morn, beneath a southern sky. Where a noble city, centuries old, Glints back the sun in hoes of gold, And the "Endless River" rushes by, Twas morn. And a blasting vision meets the eye,

Wee for that city's doom ! With plume and pennon waving high, The invading foe is come ! And numbering twice five thousand more, Than the opposing force upon that shore! Though many a brave Kentuckian Was there with his unerring gun, And from the homes of Tennessee Went her high hearted chivalry.

But a haughty, proud, unvanquished foe Was marshalled on the plain below. There were the victors of Busaco, And of Talavera's plain; And the remnant of Albucra All met in arms again; Crowned with their living faurels From the blood-red fields of Spain: Twin brothers they, in fame and arms Of the conqueror's of Waterloo,

Who set the seal of Destiny On Gallia's overthrow; Who dashed from the glowing heaven Napoleon's fiery star; And snatched her idol favorite. From Fortune's flaming car j And with an adamantine arm Stayed Europe's giant war! And there was fear within that city. And terror in each home :

For a brutal, savage soldiery Had spoke its fearful doom. To the riot of War's "booty" They gave its mansions fair, To death the vanquished fobman, And 'beguty"-to Despair ! But there was a God in Heaven-There was a Hero on the Earth,

With a gailant band around him Of Freedom's generous birth. O, then it was, thy lion-heart, Though slumbering now in dust, In its undaunted bravery Was more than utilled host.

Thy gallant band, with faultless skill, Marshalled in stern array; With burning hearts and flashing eyes Await the coming flay. As comes the ocean tempest Over the shuddering main ! As comes the dread tornado Over the trembling plain ! So came that foe to battle ;

So rushed their serr ed hosts ; But what avails the ocean storm Against an iron coast; Or what the wild tornado's wrath When mountains cross its frenzied path? One moment-and that gorgeous troop Unbroken met the eye, With glittering arms, and tossing plumes, And banners streaming high:

The next-a gory, slaughtered mass, They strew the field with slain; Or wheeling from the dreadful pass Retreat along the plain ; -Or madly forming in the rout, Advance-to fly again: There was no troop on earth that could

Withstand that iron rain, That issued from the opposing line Like stream of fire from springing mine, in sheets of living hame; Incessant hurled with deadly aim ;-Destructive as the lightning's flash; Resistless as the thunder's crash; Impetuous as the fiery tide That rolls down Etna's burning side ! As a gallant ship before the blast,

Urged by the tempest fierce and fast, Her streamers to the wild wind cast, Descends the mountain wave, Unconscious of the rock; When first she feels the shock, And sees her yawning grave! Reels backward from the dreadful stroke, With shattered hull, and shivered deck, An instant, and inevitable wreck,-

With mast, and spar, and cordage broke,-But ere with giant three she dies, In dread recoil, and dumb surprise, A moment stands above the tide, As if to scan her foe-Then parts upon the waters wide Or sinks to gulfs below.

So came that foe, so met the rock, So back ward reeled beneath the shock, And like the fragments on the main, Their shattered aimy strewed the plain ;-And ere to midday rode the sun, New Orleans's glorious field was won. And high on that immertal seroll That waves from Glory's dazzling goal, Among her loftiest sons of Fame Was written ANDREW JACKSON's name. Covington, July 4, 1845.

" My veneration for Andrew Jackson is very deep. I look upon him, not as one of the great men of the FREAK OF NATURE. - The Southern Cultivator has day, but one of the greatest men of all time -as a man who, in several of the highest and noblest quali-

according to a statement made to Mr. Rush; the four States. largest incomes in the United Kingdom, as returned

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

Marion County.

For Representatives, SY. E. R. WILSON, NATH'L B. WEBBER. For County Auditor, NATHANIEL BOLTON. For Assessor, AHIRA WELLS. For County Commissioner, JOHN McFALL

The following is a list of Democratic candidates for Representatives in the several counties mentioned

Counties. Candidates. Allen, Bartholomew, F P. Randall. Ephraim Arnold. Blackford, Wells and Huntington, David B. Turner. Hiram Blackstone. Carroll. Henry P. Tedford. Cass, Cyrus Taber, John S. Simonson. Clarke. George Green. Crawford, J. R. Brown. Clinton, Wilson Seawright. Join Donnell, William Langus, Dearborn, R. D. Slater, ( James H. Lane. Elkhart, Samuel T. Ctymer. John Bowman, Fountain, Hugh H. Scott. ( E. D. Crookshank, Franklin, Spencer Wiley. Floyd, Gibson, Smith Miller. Green, Dr. Skinner. (F. McRea. Harrison, Wm. Saffer, " " Hamilton, Robert Kimberlin. Hendricks, John C. Faught. S. P. Mooney. Jackson, Jennings, Dr. Hill. Dr. Webb: David Rippey. Kosciusko and Whitley, ( Geo. W. Carr, Lawrence, David S. Lewis. Samuel Herron, Montgomery, Henry T. Snook,

/ John Nelson. Benjamin Henton. Minmi and Wabash, A. M. Delayan. Morgan, F. J. Butler. Joseph Robbins. Marshall and Fulton, Noble and Lagrange, Thomas L. Wilson. Joel Vandeveer. Orange, Posey, James C. Endecott Robert Logan. Alexander McDonnald. Porter and Lake, ( James H. Farmer, Putnam, Henry Secrest. Edward Burns. Switzerland, Scott, Samuel Davis. C. T. Jackson. Tipton. Elias N. Reynalds. Vermillion, ( William Shanks,

Washington, Henry C. Monroe, We shall continue this list as soon as we obtain the necessary information to enable us to do so.

The following is a list of Democratic candidates to fill vacancies in the State Senate, so far as we have heard.

· Candidates. \* Districts. Warrick, Spencer and Perry, Mason J. Howell. Elkhart, Kosciusko and Whitley, Abraham Cuppy. Harrison, Nathaniel Albertson Scott and Jackson, Elisha G. English. Heman H. Barbour. Bartholomew and Jennings. Jolinson, Franklin Hardin. Andrew J. Harlan. Delaware and Grant, John H. Roberts. Potnam, Monroe and Brown. William Berry. -Bowman. Boone and Hamilton, Henry Hostetter. Vermillion, Candidates for Congress.

Democratic.

Robert Dale Owen.

Thomas J. Henley.

District.

Second,

First,

J. C Eggleston. Third, Thomas Smith. ( Caleb B. Smith Fourth, John Finley. J. B. Feley, Fifth. William W. Wick. Eli P. Farmer. Sixth, John W. Davis. E. W. McGaughey. Joseph A. Wright. Seventh, A. L. Holmes. John Pettit. Charles W. Cathcart. S. C. Sample. Ninth. L. G. Thompson. Tenth, Andrew Kennedy.

G. P. R. Wilson.

Roger Martin.

TWe are requested to announce JOHN W. HAMILTON as a candidate for re-election to the office of Auditor of Ma-

WHITEWATER VALLEY CANAL.-We have to re- daily. provement. The packet and freight boat Mail, Capt. Pilis.' pleted from this city to that place.

The distance from Cincinnati to Corners ville is From Cincinnaci to North Bend, From North Bend to Harrison, From Harrison to Brookville, Indiana, From Brookville to Laurel, From Laurel to Connersy.lle,

We learn from Mr. Collins that six or eight miles more of the canal will be completed Within three or four weeks. This will carry the navigation up to the sent is, canie to hand in good order. We have an increased demand Feeder Dam, beyond Connersville, and leave some se- for them and it promises to supercede all other kinds of menicines Very soon, therefore, we shall have daily communication with the heart of one of the richest values in with me to sell is all sold out some time since. The Persian Phils ven miles to be done to finish the line to Cambridge!

ington papers of a sale at Auction of one of the poor accomplished miracles here, and are in great demand.\* The Pills ticians of the State, shall speak for itself in commendation of the dissmissed Whig Clerks' household effects. Among the articles we find, mahogany sofa, table, marble top elliptic dinting tables; mahogany double wardrobe eyes, rendering him totally b'ind. After applying every remedy the money for one lot before I ordered another. But such is the within his reach, without receiving any benefit, he commenced usany washstands and seats, cane seat chairs, Wilton ing the "Persian Pills," and had used them but a short time when therefore led to anticipate a little. The money for the last lot shall and tufted rugs, fine parlor, chamber and stairs carpets and rods, radiators, English Hair Matresses, chamber and bed curtains; hall, mantle and astral man to match, careel, solar, astral lamps, and about forty other kinds of fine articles. This is the way the poor Whig office holders leave their places. Don't you pity them .- Ky. Yeoman.

Post Office Balances.-In reply to the numerous ized to state that these articles are now under contract, OFFICE over Miller's flat Store, 2d door east of Washington inquiries that are made on this subject, we are authorand that a quantity of them are to be delivered in but as they are required to be made with great nicety of each week at 7 o'clock, P. M. Ladies on Saturdays at 9 A. M. and accuracy some time must elapse before all can be and 3 P. M. School to commence Monday, July 14, 1815. Mr. R.

learn from good authority, that there is a house at the prietor is a woman, who keeps a grocery and grog- said establishe notified to present their accounts properly adjusted for gery in the basement, and makes it a wr.tten condition with all her miserable tenants, that they shall purchase their provisions exclusively of her. We affectionately invite the attention of those whose pious

RICH PEERS AND IMMENSE INCOMES. - In 1819, was of the lakes, from the northern and eastern

In the dispensation of patronage, a most delicate of the most of t

SPECIAL NOTICES.

W. W. Wick, Will address as many of his fellow citizens as may attend, at the following times and places, to-wit :

Whitenaul's, do., July 26, 10 o'clock, a. m Clarksburgh, do., 26, 2 o'clock, p. m It is respectfully requested of those friends of Judge Wick who take this paper, to give notice, by written advertisement or otherwise, of the above appointments, in the proper neighborhoods

The above are probably all the appointments Judge Wick will have time to make and fill in the above named counties. Other appointments will be made hereafter for other counties, which the friends will kindly make as public as possible.

Religious Notice.

The Rev. J. N. PRESSLY of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church will preach in the County Seminary on Sabbath, the 27th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M. Mr. Pressly comes as a Missionery, representing the above named Church.

Literary Notice.

Society of Indiana Asbury University, will be held in the College Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, August 19th, at From Hon. Ross Wilkers, United States District Judge for the District half after 3 o'clock. The annual Valedictory performances will take place in the Society Hall on Monday the Mr. Edward Bingham, 18th, at 3 o'clock, P. M. The friends of the Institution | Dear Sir-With great pleasure I state the fact of the complete are respectfully invited to attend. All former members and radical cure of the Fever and Ague with which my son Wilof the Society will be warmly welcomed on their return liam was attacked, by the use, pursuant to directions, of Dr. Osto the Halls of their Alma Mater.

JOHN W. CHILDS, Cor. Sec. of the Platonean Society. GREENCASTLE, July 18, 1845.

> - 625 Isaac Smith

receipt for payments for the same, until further no- should be generally known.

Who has found it?

Last Saturday or Monday I lost a three blade, broken. It was probably lost on the bank of the riv- the Fiver and Ague would disappear in Michigan. er. Whoever will return it; shall be rewarded.

of New York.

INTERIOR TO STATE OF THE STATE month of June, issued Ninety new To Merchants and Traders, To Clerks, 10 To Lawyers. To Agents, 4 To Mechanics, To Brokers, 3 To Attists, To Manufacturers. To Supercargo, To Book sellers and Publishers, To President of a Bank, To Iron Master, To Carhier, To Dentist, To Gentlemen. To Teachers, To Ladies, To Grocers, Lives insured

To Clergymen, Condition of this effice on the 1st of February and at this date. Date. No. of Policies is ned. Gr. Rec'pis. Lass & Fa'p. Am't In'd. January 31st, \$1.4667 \$27,414 June 30, 1518 191,917 35,315 4831,592 Increase since | 427 \$67,220 10,901 lat Feb'y. M. ROBINSON, President. SAMUEL HANNAY, Secretary. MINTORN POST, Physician, 504 Broadway,

BOITING CLOTHS. HAVE for sale the best quality of German Archer brand Bolting Cloths, and miles are invited to examine them before purchasing ; for their quality I refer to Mr. R. R. Underhill, of Indianapolis.

JEW DAVED. THOSE who see acquainted with the character of Jew David's or Hebrew Plaster and Persian Pills will doubtless be glad to learn that another large shipment has just been received by the travelling agents who are now prepared to furnish local agents with fresh supplies immediately. The immense quantities of these articles sold, are proof sufficient of their sufferior medical virtues. Yet feet health, when all other remedies have failed. should there be an incredulous son or daughter of affliction who is suffering under all the horrors of Lame back, Rheumatism, Scated Pains, or Weakness, Pain in the side or bie st, Swellings, Tumors, King's Evil, &c. (all of which this plaster seldom fails to cure,) or blood and circulating fluids, (for the astonishing cures of which these Pills have become so popular,) for the benefit of such we will subjoin a few extracts of letters showing the estimation in which

these medicines are held, where known-Indianapolis, April 4th, 1845. Messrs, D. Harter & Co.-Gents,-You will please send as 12-doz. boxes Hebrew Plaster and 6 doz boxes Persian Pills, immediately. The demand continues great and we shall doubtless sell a large quantity this season. Yours respectfully, JOHN J. OWSLEY, Druggist.

Mersts. D. Harter & Co - Gents. - I would she that the Hebrew Plaster and Persian Ptlls continue to go off fine, and as we are near not that this in dicine will be much wanted this season as everybody is calling for it. Yours truly, JOHN MICK, Jr., Crawfordsville, Ia., Jan. 27, 1845.

NOAH S. THOMPSON. brated "Hebrew Plaster" and "Persian Pills" we write you the re-

us another lot immediately and oblige Yours respectfully, GALLAGHER & WALTERS.

Bloomfield Edgar co. Ill, May 14, 1844.

Messrs. D. Harter and Co.—We have sold all the celebrated Te
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uran and the best and most respectable physicians had proved brew Plaster and Persian Pilis left with us a few days ago. Will God and the use of Dr. Wi-tar's Palsam of Wild Cherry. you please send us 4 or 5 d-z more immediately,

Respectfully, O. & D. BAILEY. Messrs, D. Harter and Co.—Gents.—We have sold all the Hebrew ances. and us at least 2 or 3 doz more and also ! doz of the Persian pills. Yours respectfully, HUSSEY & GOSS. Bloomfield, Edgar Co. Ill., May 27, 1844. HUSSEY & GOSS.

Messrs, D. Harter and Co.-Gents,- The Pills and Plaster you eaten five years before. O & D. BAILEY. in this vicinity. tion with the heart of one of the richest valleys in are all so d but a few boxes. Both Plaster and Pills give general satisfaction. There seems to be an increasing demand for both are satisfaction. There seems to be an increasing demand for both are

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lamps, fine looking glasses, 8 superior oil paintings Myers, Andersontown; H. E. Green, Brown sburgh; Jacob L ucks, improves upon acquaintance more than any other Potent Medicine I in rich frames, Busts, very fine dressing bureau, otto-RAIL ROAD NOTICE.

Estinburgh on the 2d Thesan, Indiana, ary, April and June at Franklin, Indiana, W. N. JACKSON, Sec'y. Edinburgh on the 2d Tuesday of August, October, December, Febru- Price &1 per bottle. Sold by SANFORD & PARK,

DOCTOR EVANS.

DINCING ACADEMY. this city on or before the 15th instant. Expedition will be used in forwarding them to post offices, as fast Draft's head in Indianapolis, for the instruction of the young as they can be manufactured, inspected and tested; of both seres, in which will be taught the most fashionable style of the fellowing;—but as they are required to be made with great nicety.

LEWIS MCKNITT'S ESTATE.

to the undersigned without delay, and those having claims against happy to certify that it effected a permanent cure in three weeks.

Lewis Mcknitt.

farming atensils, &c. will be sold at the residence of the deceased, in the blood. Price \$1 00 per bottle Washington township, by the undersigned administratox of said estale. A credit of nine mouths will be given, purchasers giving notes

Joseph Anderson vs. John Justice.

NOTICE is hereby given to said John Junice that on the 24th day of February, 1845, a writ of foreign attachment was For relieving PAIN of every description. For meak backs, misery in A part of Capt. Fremont's expedition have disband- the instance of the said Montague and Buchanan who sue for the and responsible duty, devolved upon the President by the constitution and the laws, and which he must perform; he has recognised and known no divisions of the Democratic party, either sectional or personal.

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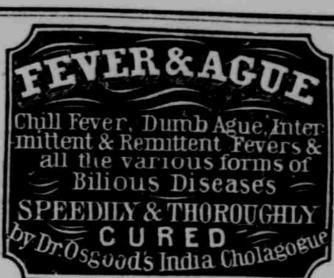
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This invaluable medicine was prepared from an extensive practice of several years in a bilious climate, and is never known to f.il of curing Fever and Ague, or any of the diseases above named, Those who are suffering from diseases of this kind, as also those who have become invalids from their effects upon the constitution, will find the India Cholarogue a most invaluable remedy for purifying the blood, and thoroughly cleansing from the system the morbid effects of a bilions climate. The wonderful operation of the Cholagogue in eradicating bile

from the human system, can only explain its extraordinary agency The first Quinquennial Exhibition of the Platonean the various grades of intermittent and remittent fevers, in the speedy, thorough and permanent cure of fever and ague, and

good's India Cholagogue. He had as severe an attack as I ever witnessed, and I apprehended a long winter of this disease, which was some years ago the case when I resided at Tecumsch. But I was providentially led to notice your advertisement in relation to this medicine-determined to try it, and the use of one bottle broke the disease, and I am confident has effected a radical cure, as two Is our authorized agent to obtain subscribers and months have now claps d without a return of it, and my son is in the enjoyment of robust health. It is an invaluable medicine and HOSS WILKINS.

From Hon. STEPHEN V. R. TROWNEIDGE, of Michigan State Senate. BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 13, 1841. Mr. Bingham-You wish me to inform you what I know of Dr O-good's India Cholagogue, or anti bilious medicine. I do believe white handled pocket knife. Ore of the blades is that of the virtue and efficacy of this medicine were generally known, I precured a bottle in the spring of 1841, and have good reason to

believe that myself and fandly excaped the ogue last spring in con-G. A. C. sequence of its use. Perhaps no summer since the settlement of this fine peninsular The Mutual Life Insurance Company has the fever and ague been so prevalent as the last. I have recommended this medicine in numerous instances, and when the disease had become fixed and balled the skift of physicians; and I have never known it fail! It has universelly produced the most happy effects, and I believe it has never been exceeded by any medicine in removing the bilions diseases of the climate.

Yours respectfully, STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE. From Hon. E. FARNSWORTH, Chancellor of the State of Michigan.

Mr. Edward Bingham, Druggist, Detroit. Sir-I have made use of Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue and have had opportunities of witnessing its salutary effects when used by others. I believe it a most valuable medicine for the eure of fever and ague; and also that its proper use will prove a most certain preventive against its recurrence, to which bertons who have been

affleted with it are liable. Very respectfully, E. FARNSWORTH.

From Lucius Annort, M. D., late Surgeon United States Army. To Edward Bingham, Esq., Agent for the sale of the India Choagogue-1 do hereby certify that I have used the India Cholagogue prepared by Charles Osgood, M. D., for intermittent fevers, and it has exceeded my most sanguine expectations in the cure of said disease. I feel a confidence in recommending it as a perfectly safe N. E. corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. 15-4w and highly beneficial remedy and Fure for fiver and ague, chill fever, dumb ague, of any other form of intermittent fever. I do further testify that the medicine has in this vicinity, and in others where it has been used, acquired a very high reputation, and that in every case where it has been used to my knowledge, it has universally produced a speedy care, and restored to the most per-

Respectfully yours, Price R1 50. Sold in Cincinnati, Ohio, wholesale and retail by SANFORD & PARK, general agents for the West, at their Westwith Dyspepsin, Laver Affection, Fever, Cff I Fever, Fever and Ague, ern Depot for the sale of valuable Fazzily Medicines, north-east Scrofula, or any of the diseases that originate in impurity of the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. corner of Fourth and Walnut streets.

Sold by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, Indianapolisa ... 41 Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry! Will Miracles never cease! More evidence of its surpassing health Restorative Virtues! !!

2 2 2 2 2 2 From Dr. Baker, Springfield, Washington co. Ky. Springfield, Ky. May 14, 1845. Messrs, Sanford & Park. Gents-I take this opportunity of informing you of a most rely out of pills, you had better send some by the stage driver. I doubt markable cure performed upon me by the use of 'Dr. Wistar's Bal-

sam of Wild Cherry.' In the year 1840 I was taken with an inflammation of the bowels Mes rs. D. Harter and Co-Gents .- I have sold out nearly all the which I labored under for six weeks when I gradually recovered. large supply of the justly celebrated "H brew Plaster" and "Per-sian Pill." son formiched the south to would be well to heep me well supplied, as I find calls for the medicines increasing itself upon my lungs; and for the space of three years I was confined to my bed. I tried all kinds of medicines, and every variety WHITEWATER VALLEY CANAL.—We have to re
I would here state, that I have no articles in my drug store that of medical aid without benefit; and thus I wearied along until the give better satisfaction than the "Hebrew Plaster" and "Persian winter of 1844, when I heard of "Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry."

NOAH S. THOMPSON James Collins, arrived from Connersville, Indiana, Mesers. D. Harter and Co.-Gents.-At the request of many, who all hopes of recovery and had prepared myself for the change of My friends persuaded me to give it a trial, though I had given up vesterday morning! The canal, therefore, is com- are anxiously awaiting the arrival of a new supply of your cele- dnother world. Through their solicitations I was induced to make Firster and Pills, which render general satisfaction. Please send was truly astonishing. After five years of affliction, pain and suffering ; and after having spent four or five hundred dollars to no

> I am now enjoying good health, and such is my altered appearance that I am no longer known when I meet my former acquaint-

Plaster left with us and as there is great call for it we wish you to I have gained rapidly in weight, and my flesh is firm and solid. I can now eat as much as any person, and my food seems to agree with me. I have caten more during the last six months than I had Considering my case almost a miracle, I deem it necessary for

the good of the afflicted, and a duty I owe to the proprietors and my fellow men (aho should know where relief may be had) to make this statement public. May the blessings of God rest upon the proprietors of so valuable a medicine as Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

Bijou table; makegany rocking, sewing, arm and parlor, chairs; makegany parlor writing desk and elliptic dining tables; makegany double wardrobe

be forthcoming by the time the lot is disposed of, which, from the This, however, seems to be most highly valued by those who have ERSONS interested are hereby informed that payments will be made to contractors on estimates for work on the road morth of cases. Yours very respectfully, JAMES RITCHEY. North-cast corner of Fourth and Walnut sts. And by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, Indianapolis,

Dr. Jacob Becker's Celebrated

EVE-BALSAM. A SPECIFIC FOR CHRONIC, SORE, INFLAM ED AND WEAK EYES. Among the many extraordinary cures effected by this truly wonder-

will give private lessons in dancing or waitzing to those who may desire to take them, at their own re idence if preferred. II-4w of Cincinnati, who may be affected with the above, an astonishing on the core effected in three weeks in a case of seven years' standing, by the A FAST AND A FIELD FOR PHILANTHROPISTS.—We NOTICE is hereby given that on the 14th day of May, 1845, the that of my hitle boy, who was born with inflamed eye-lids. The in-Five Points—that plague spot of the city—which is occupied by no less than ninety funities. The pro-CHARLES NORTH, Fifth st., 4 doors west of Vine." Sold by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, Indianapolis. 41-y

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counties. The emigration comes principally by the William Montague and Thomas Buchanan who sue for the use of distressing disease Price \$1 00 a jar. IF Alchasi's Poor Man's Plasters,

issued out of the office of the clerk of the Hancock circuit court at the sule and breast, and all other diseases that require an external ap-